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A LARGE, BEILEIANT AUDIENCE AT THE HALL OF THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES. JACKSON'S BRILLIANT VALLEY CAM-PAIGN REVIEWED-THE BANQUET.

always attracts a crowd and excites deep pell-mell retreat of Banks through the interest. Last night was no exception. At an early hour the audience began to assemble in the kall of the House of Delegates and before the hour for the speaking to begin the ball was crowded to its utmost capacity with brave men and fair women.

Among those present were noted Governor Holliday, Generals J. A. Early, W. H. and the wildest excitement produced F. Lee, Fitz. Lee, G. W. C. Lee, D. H. in Washington and at the North. He quotes F. Lee, Fitz. Lee, G. W. C. Lee, D. H. Maury, Mercus J. Wright, William B. Ta-Haferro, J. R. Anderson, and a targe number of oraces who wore the "stars and aon was employing the forces of Banks," or who had the even greater honor Fremont, those ground Washington, and bass," or who had the even greater honor of being "high privates" in our grantield McDawell's splendid army. But he shows

The President of the Association, Gene rai W H. F. Lee, called the meeting to or-der, and requested Rev. J. William Jones to open the exercises with prayer.

and said that these redulous were not only for the pleasure of comradeship which they afford, but also to perpetuate the heroic deeds of the mighty men who composed our grand old army. It was gratifying to see that the fame of these men grow brighter and brighter as the years go on, and men now wonder that such true valor, patriotism, and virtue could be so long inden from the appreciation of the world.

He eloquently and earnestly insisted that it is our privilege and our duty to perpetuate the fame of our great army. He speaker, but also to have different States represented. Acting on this principle, they had elected General J. B. Kershaw, of the sent to speak.

But the committee naturally turned to Army of Northern Virginia"-and ordered into their service a distinguished member of Stonewall Jackson's staff. He was happy to say that, even on this short to recur to a time when patriotism was a notice, he had responded, and took pleasure in introducing

COLONEL WILLIAM ALLAN. He was greeted with loud applause, and proceeded at once to his appointed task. Colonel Allan begun his address by alluding to the fact that, after the defeat of Brad- calamity." dock, Washington established his headquarters at Winchester as the strategic point for main, and which gave the name to the principal street of the town.

On the evening of the 4th of November. 1861, General T. J. Jackson rode down Loudoun street and established his headpoint of the "Valley District," which he vivid, accurate, and exceedingly valuable had been sent to command.

He then spoke of the patriotic devotion which Jackson always cherished for this re- enthusiastically reelected. tailed statement of the situation at the time, the disasters of Garnett having given the Federal forces virtual possession, and General Lee's campaign having failed to improve much the situation.

He showed that Jackson's plan was to invade West Virginia by way of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and the turnpikes running parallel to it, and that he asked for this purpose that his old brigade should be sent him from Manassas, and the forces recently operating under General Lee sent also to be concentrated under his command. thus giving him a force of 15,000 men, the least number with which he was willing to attempt the execution of his plans. But he was so far disappointed in his call that by Christmas be could only muster 11,000 men, and the season for active operations passed by while he waited. He spent his time, however, in drilling and disciplining his raw militia and in destroying the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and the Chesapeake and Ohio canal. But as soon as he received all the reinforcements which he could expect he determined to assume at once the offensive in spite of the lateness of the season.

The positions and forces of the enemy opposed to Jackson in the beginning of 1862 were as follows: General Banks, with 16,000 effective men, had his headquarters at Frederick, Md., and guarded the Potomac from Harper's Ferry to Williamsport; General Rosecrans had 22,000 men scattered over West Virginia, but which he was concentrating on the Baltimore and Obio railroad with the view of seizing Winchester.

Colonel Allan then gave a detailed account of Jackson's expedition to Bath, which be gun on the 1st of January, with pleasant weather to favor, but which was one of the most terrible marches on record be cause of the sudden change to snow and sleet, and which finally culminated in such loud murmurings on the part of officers and men who had recently joined Jackson that he was reluctantly constrained to abandon an expedition from which he had anticipated the happiest results. He then gives the facts of Jackson's resignation because the War Department at Richmond ordered Loring from Romney back to Winchester without consulting him, and of the withdrawal of the resignation at the earnest request of Governor Letcher and General

J. E. Johnston. He shows that when the campaign of '62 opened in Virginia Jackson's forces had been reduced (by the ordering away of a part of Loring's forces and other causes) to 4,000 effective men, while Banks opposed thim with at least 23,339 men, besides 21,000 railroad guards.

over which he had no control, and the very great reluctance with which he fell back without a battle for the defence of Win-Jackson's position on the flank of McClellan if he advanced from Manassas, and the orders which Banks received in reference to covering that flank by occupying Manas-

estimate of the force still left an his front. ed of \$687 infantry, of which 2,742 were guns, of which 18 were engaged; and 290 2 he route was out to east Cowardin ave-cavalry. General Shields states his force at sue-better known as the Petersburg turn-600. The loss of the Confederates was 700; but Jackson always believed that he would have won the field had not one of his brigadiers reisapprehended his orders and directed a retreat. Colonel to welcome Rex and his doughty followers, and to encourage the knightly Sancho Paulicolouries and the encourage the knightly Sanch

He then shows how Jackson slowly fell back before the heavy odds which advanced against him (rebrganizing his little army and doubling its numbers by the return of his furioughed men), until he took up a strong position in Swift-Run first and waited for the coming of Ewell, whom he left to watch Banks while he followed General Ed. Johnson, and made a dash at Framout's advance, under Milroy, defeating bim at McDowch on the 8th of Magnus Rex and his galiant Lieutenant-

May, and pushing, him back through the General De Francisco found their triumph-mountains until he was for the time out of all progress stayed at the Free bridge, but the way of his projected movement on not by foes. An ocean—at all events a sea—

column is cut in two, and Jackson pushes on towards Winchester by a night which is illumined by the burning wagons The Army of Northern Virginia rounion | resistance on the bills is followed by the streets of Winchester and on to the Potovance on Richmond was at once suspended telegrams from Mr. Lincoln, McDowell, &c., to show the condition of things; how Jackthat the daring, skill, and celerity of Jackson shine out even more conspicuously on his retreat, by which be eludes his pursuers, escapes the same set for him, and defented in detail at Cross Keys and Port Re-General Lee then gave the audience a public the two armies sent to crush him. The hearty and cordial welcome to the retainen. although he had fifty miles to march, Fremont only thirty-eight, and Shields but twenty-the five days of masterly retreat,

and the splendid strategy by which Jackson defeated Fremont at Cross Keys, and the next day routed Shields at Port Republic-are all vividly and accurately portrayed. Colonel Allan concluded by saying: I have thus tried to give you, fellow-soldiers of the Army of Northern Virginia, an outline of one of the most brilliant pages of our bisalthough the battle had been finally lost that tory. Time has not permitted me to dwell on the great deeds which crowded these few months, or to characterize in fitting terms said that in selecting orators for these re- of panegyric the mighty actors in them. I unions the Executive Committee had en- have attempted nothing beyond a simple deavored not only to choose a suitable and carefully accurate statement of the facts. This may help to clear away from one campaign the dust and mould which already gather over the noble Palmetto State. As late as August be memories of the great struggle. It may had written that unforeseen engagements do more. It may by touching the electric would compet him to withdraw his con- chord of association transport us for the time into the presence of the majestic dead, and of the mighty drama the acting of the old Second corps-"the right arm of the which was like another and a higher life. and the contemplation of which should tend

to strengthen, elevate, ennoble, passion; when devotion to great principles dwarfed all considerations other than those of truth and right; when duty was felt to be the sublimest word in our language; when sacrifice outweighed selfishness; when "buman virtue was equal to human

Among the heroes of that time Jackson holds a high place-a worthy member of a the defence of that whole region, and built worthy band-aye, of a band than which Fort Loudoun, the marks of which still re- no land or any age can point to a worthier. Colonel Allan was loudly applauded as he took his seat.

PROPOSAL OF THE PRESIDENT, the thanks of the Association were unaniquarters in Winchester as the strategic mously tendered to Colonel Allan for his

The old officers were unanimously and assault, were dismissed by Mayor Clarke address.

THE BANQUET at the St. Claire Hotel was a most splendid affair. The decorations of the room and of the tables, and the bill of fare, elegantly served. was all that could be desired, and reflected the highest credit on all concerned.

and the names of the respondents. 1. The Army of Northern Virginia-They marched thro' long and stormy nights,
They hore the brunt of an hundred fights,
And their courage never failed:
Hunger and cold and the summer's beat
They felf on the march and long retreat,
Yet their brave hearts never qualled.

General Joseph E. Johnston. 2. The Cavalry-Their representative, General J. E. B. Stuart. The daughters of his loved Virginia keep green the hero's grave. May her sons imitate his example and emu-

"Many a tale of triumph won Shall breathe his name in memory's ear; Long will Virginia mourn a son Without reproach or fear." Captain E. A. Goggin. 3. The Artillery-

Aha! A song for the bugle's tongue, For the bugle to sing before us. When our gleaming guns, like clarious, Shaif thunder the battle-chorus! Judge William I. Clopton. 4. The Infantry-

Sweeps from the woods the bold array, Not their's to falter in the fray; No men more sternly trained than they To meet their deadly doom. Hon. A. M. Keiley. 5. The Army of Tennessee.

The pennon droops that led the sacred band
Along the crimson field:
The meteor-blade sinks from the nerveless hand
Over the spotless shield. General Marcus J. Wright. 6. The Dead-

They need no tears who lived a noble life.
We will not weep for them—who died so well,
But we will gather round the hearth and tell
The story of their strife. Buth homage suits them well— Better than funeral pomps or passing bell. Governor Holliday.

7. The Women of the South-Their angel hands the wounded cheered, Did all that woman ever dares— When hopes and bomes had disappeared They gave us tears—and smiles—and prayers.

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MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

Grand Karnival of the Komick Krewe of

Procession .- Business in Manchester yes-He shows how Jackson's plan of a night terday from 8 until 10½ o'clock A. M. was into the stables below attack on Banks near Winchester was disapallost totally suspended. By virtue of a brains with a pistol." proved by the only council of war he ever royal decree Magnus Rex, King of the K. summoned, and thwarted by circumstances K. K., superseded for the time being Mayor Clarke, and held the keys of the city. It is quietly taken and as quietly returned. At mittee. The choice was generally conceded chester. He showed the importance of an early hour people began to assemble along Hull street, the route of the grand Burt, and, one being a blonde and the other procession. Soon there was a hurrying to a brunette, the committee was unable to and fro of mounted men and women in judge of their charms by comparison. The quaint, original, gorgeous, grotesque, and sas and repairing the Manassas Gap railroad. | ancient costumes. By general orders issued While Banks was sending Williams's di- from these headquarters the various klubs vision to Manassas, Shields fell back towards were required to assemble at Stratford Winchester, Jackson closely pursued, and Park-so named by the invincible Alerts Ashby was deceived into a greatly under in the palmy days of Manchester baseball in honor of the birthplace of the im-Jackson's whole force at the time consist- mortal Lee. Some time was spent in the preliminary arrangements, and it was nearly engaged in the battle of Kernstown; 27 100 o'clock when the procession advanced. 7,000, of which he lost, he states, less than pike-down the avenue to Hull street, down Hall street to Bridge avenue, out Bridge awonue to the Free bridge, and "On to caskets. These are woven or plaited by Allan shows that although Kernstown was a defeat of the Confederates, yet it brought back the column which was moving on Manassas, disconcerted McClellan's plan of campaign, put 29,000 men to watching Jackson's 3,000, decided the detaching of Blenker's command of 10,000 men from McClellan to be joined to Fremont, and eventuated in other important results.

A British tourist has made uproar in Rheims. One night about 2 o'clock the tears, but with the blessings and god-speeds of sorrowing but heroic wives, mothers, of sorrowing but heroic wives, mothers, He then shows how Jackson slowly fell sisters, and sweethearts. The procession back before the heavy odds which advanced was one triumphal progress and ovation;

And now begins what was really the air with loyful acclamations. Soon the Valley campaign." Braks had fallen seething map of happy humanity filed to back to Strasburg, which he was fortify other side; and difficult progress was madeing, baving sent a part of his command to goodly Richmond. Assembled along to join McDowell at Fredericksburg and Ninth street another host confronted them, swell his forces to the column of 40,000, but not with hostile intent. They came to with which he was to Isin McClellan before, welcome the Romic Krewe, to rend the air Rickmond. Events follow rapidly; Jack- with acclamations, and to deliver to him son and Kwell unite their forces and sweep down the Luray Valley; the flank of Burks's position is surprised at Front Royal, and he avoids being taken in the rear by a rapid retreat. At Middletown Banks's proceeded by an underground route to the Fair, to the great disappointment of thousands who had assembled all along the supposed routes of the procession. The proand stores of the setreating enemy. A short ceedings at the Fair will be found in the appropriate column.

All the various Krewes appeared with very full ranks. Field-Marnhal De Francisco They will have nothing left at the end of the year. mac. Colonel Allan then shows that the re-sult of this victory was not simply the driv-sult of this victory was not simply the driving of Banks from the Walley, the capture and others. It would be impossible here to of 8,000 prisoners and immense stores of mention a tithe of the costumes or the subevery description, but that McDowell's ad- jects represented. The Moffett Bell-Punch was a huge success; "Mother Goose" and "Baby Mine" was another. Kniguts, Lords, Ladies, Pages, Clowns, Monks, Hermits, Warriors, Farmers, Dwarfs, Giants, Counts, No-Accounts, and Viscounts found fitting representatives. One gallant knight bore on his back the strange device "Hard Money," and another had two significant mottoes-viz., "Gold, 7,777,445"; "Greenbacks, 5.341,267." Taken as a whole, the Karniyal was a grand success, and afforded much innocent amusement respecially to the little ones, to whom it furnished food for happy reflection for many a day. And old and young, sedate and flippant, happy and sad, all entered into the spirit of the occasion, and seemed to think "a little nonsense now and then is relished by the

> Serious Accident to a Prominent and Aged Citizen of Chesterfield.-Colonel W. W. Hancock, of Chesterfield, several days since fell from the door of one of his granaries across the wheel of a cart, breaking three of his ribs just over the heart, and it is feared he is seriously injured internally. His son, S. T. Hancock, of this city, was tele graphed for and returned yesterday evening. Colonel Hancock is in his eightleth year, and was as active about his farm as many much younger. His son a short time since dreamed that his father had fallen and injured himself seriously, and, fearing that it might happen, wrote bim of his dream. The Colonel was at one time a member of the Legislature, and is one of the best farmers in this section.

wisest men."

Officer Elected .- At the recent session of the Grand Division of colored Sons of Temperance of Virginia, held in Petersburg, Chomas M. Hewlitt, of this city, was lected grand treasurer.

Political Notes .- Tuesday night Ballard T. Edwards addressed a large Republican meeting at Randall's store, on upper Hull street, in defence of the action of the Republican City Central Committee in endorsing General Joseph E. Johnston for Congress. He was frequently interrupted by applause, and the meeting adjourned with cheers for Johnston. Edwards is an exmember of the Legislature, secretary of the Republican Committee, and the first man of his race in the city.

Hon. A. M. Keiley and others will speak to-morrow night in front of the court-house in advocacy of the claims of General Johnston for Congress.

Mayor's Court .- Cross-warrants between Thornton Randolph and Fanny Harris, for yesterday on payment of costs.

A LONG HORSEBACK RIDE. - Captain Salvi. says the London Sportsman, October 15. has successfully accomplished the feat of riding from Bergamo, in Lombardy, to Naples, a distance of 900 kilometres, or about 580 English miles, in ten days, on We regret that our crowded columns will Leds, a Sardinian mare, the property of an only allow the bare mention of the toasts Italian cavalry officer. The mare is Sardinian born and bred, but her grandsire was a pure Arab. She stands a little over 145 hands, and is said to be about seven years old, gray, with an Arab forehead, and very plain hind-quarters. The last stage from Caserta to Naples was ridden not without the greatest difficulty, the gallant little mare being distressed beyond measure. On arriving within the precincts of the city, with half an hour to spare, she was unable to move an inch farther and could not proceed to the cavalry barracks, as had been arranged. She had to be put up at the nearest stable, where she lay down, dead beat, trembling all over and refusing food and water. Thanks, however, to the care bestowed upon her, she was comparatively all right again the following day. Captain Salvi started from Bergamo on the 23d ultimo at 10 A. M., and arrived at Naples on the 3d instant at half-past 9 A. M. Previous to starting he made a bet of 6,000 francs to do the distance in ten days.

VERY BAD STATE OF THINGS INDEED.-First butcher's boy (loq.): "I say, Bill, how's the old pony getting on?" Second ditto: "Oh, he's gettin' very stiff; he can't do a mile in less than five minutes now, and he doesn't make the people at the crossin's run like he used; why, he's never run over any one for nearly six months." First boy (with great animation): "By Juv', you'll have to have a change, then !"-Fun.

A wedding at Constantina, Algeria, was recently enlivened by the following incident: "A man named Petrel was recently married to a young woman of Alsatian origin. Just when the marriage party were sitting down at table the bride left the room for a moment, and, meeting one of the guests, shook hands with him. Petrel, seeing this, and actuated by an inexplicable feeling of jealousy, rushed upon the guest and struck him a heavy blow with a stick on the head. The young woman, terribly frightened, sought refuge in an adjoining room, whither she was followed by her husband in a state of fury, who there stabbed her with a knife in the breast no less than six times, and then, availing himself of the Komus-A Grand Display and Triumphal general terror of all the persons who had witnessed the horrible scene, he ran down into the stables below and blew out his

There was a prize for the prettlest girl at a ball in Gold City, Montana, and the delicate question was to be decided by a comto lie between Miss McGowen and Miss suspense was trying to the tempers of the rival beauties, and they fell to criticising each other's looks. Then they quarrelled Next they fought. When they were parted Miss McGowen's face was scratched as though she had been thrown into a bramble bush, and one of Miss Burt's eyes was swollen and nearly shut. That episode relieved the committee of embarrassment, for neither of the two young women was any longer pretty, and the prize was awarded to

method of economical burial in wicker

sin, or big bell of the cathedral. The inhab-

(For the Dispate The Greenbuck Mania. Ture gold and bright allver is the money for me; in worthess bank paper no charm can lisee; it would rain the country, as sure as a gun, and the blame who would bear when the mischles

You may talk about greenbacks as much as yo please.
And reiving on them may feel much at your case;
But give up gold and silver, and you will find, to That all of our farmers would soon want to borrow Not a cent will they have, food or clothing to buy. With a pienty of precipacity in vain would you fry Your debts to discharge or your faxes to pay:

The people are crazy, and more money demand:
With e-mplaints of their sufferings they have filled
all the land;
Let them all go to work, and not go in debt;
About hard times it is useless to murmur and fret.

If men would be rich they but little must spend.
And always have something to their neighbors to lend;
If they spend all they make, beyond a doubt it is We all dress too fine, and we all live too high; And so will we do, I am afraid, thi we die: In summer we should for the winter prepare; So the wise and the good of all ages declare.

Our young men now all spend every cent that they hake:
The provide for old age no care will they take:
The warnings of wisdom they hate and despise,
And build all their hopes upon base, foolish lies:

When their money is all gone then their folly they will see. And as long as they live they most wretched will be; Greenbacks cannot save them; they must reap as they sow. they sow. And what can they expect but a harvest of woe?

Oh. that men were but wise, and would look far ahead!
Then, blindfold by their passions, they could never be led Their youth and their manhood in pleasure to In the morning of life we should think of its end. But why o'er the folly of man should we grieve?
Life itself will soon end; then the earth we must
leave:
The wise and the feolish must all sleep in the grave:

What power from that fate can poor mortals save Man was born to be wretched; as the sparks up-Man was born to be ward fly,
ward fly,
Still his sorrows increase; that none can deny;
He blooms like a flower, just as bright, and as gay;
But withers and fades at the end of a day.
PETER PINDAR.

The above is not poetry, but it is good sense-which is better.]

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE

I BRICK RESIDENCE NO. 506 EAST FRANKLIN STREET, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH
STEETS.—By virtue of 2 deed of trust from Charles
Simpson to the undersigned trustees, dated 19th
October, 1876, and recorded in the Richmond
Chancery Court, D. B. 109 C. p. 108, and whereas
default has been made in the payment of the negotiable note therein secured, and being required so to
do, we, the undersigned trustees, will sell, on the
premises, on TUESDAY. November 5, 1878, at 4
olclock P. M., that VALUABLE BRICK HOUSE
and LOT No. 506 east Franklin street, between
Fifth and Sixth streets, fronting about 33% feet and
rupning back between parallel lines about 153%
feet to an alley.

rupning back between parallel lines about 103% feet to an alley.

Special attention is called to this sale on account of the superior location, and the house contains about twelve rooms, and commodious kitchen attached to the house. Parties desiring to examine the property can get the keys at the office of J. Thempson Brown, No. 1113 Main street.

TERMS: Very liberal, and made known at sale in accordance with deed.

JOHN H. MONTAGUE, JOHN H. MONTAGUE, J. THOMPSON BROWN, Auctioneer.

By J. Thompson Brown. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. all no jog 1113 Main street.

COMMISSION R'S SALE OF BRICK UHOUSE AND LOT NO. 710 NORTH FIFTH STREET.—By virtue of a decree of Richmond Chancery Court entered October 26, 1878, in re Burke vs. Burke et als., the undersigned, special commissioner appointed therein, will sell on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, November 6th, 1878, at 4 o'clock P. M., that DESIRABLE HOUSE and LOT No. 710 north Fifth street, near Jackson street. The house has six rooms: gas, water, buth, &c.; verauda in front large bitck kitchen, stable, woodhouse, &c.; all culvert connections. The property is in good condition; and the attention of parties wishing to purchase a comfortable dwelling or a good investment is called to the sale. Lot fronts 50 feet and runs back to a wide alley.

TEHMS: One fourth cash: balance at four, cight, and twelve months, interest added, and title retained and twelve months, interest added, and title retained COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF BRICK and twelve months, interest added, and title retained title all the purchase-money is paid and deed ordered by the court.

JAMES H. DOOLEY.

J. THOMPSON BROWN, Auctioneer. oc 31 By J. Thompson Brown, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. No. 1113 Main street.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF LAND OMMISSIONERS' SALE OF LAND IN HENRICO COUNTY.—By virtue of a decree of Heurico County Court, in re Herbert ve. Herbert, entered October, 1878, the undersigned special commissioners appointed therein, will sell at the Henrico County Court, at 12 o'ciack M., on MONDAY. November 11, 1878, FOURTEEN ACRES OF LAND, with small FRAME HOUSE thereon, the homestead of the late Maria Herbert. The land is three miles below the city of Richmond, between the Charles City and River roads, and adjoins the lands of Messrs, Farrar, Dickinson, and oins the lands of Messrs. Farrar, Dickinson, and TERMS : One-third cash ; balance six and twelve

nonths. interest added and title retained till all th purchase is paid and a deed ordered by the Court.

H. A. ATKINSON, JR.,

WILLIAM HANCOCK,

Special Commissioners.

J. THOMPSON BROWN, Auctioneer.

By W. Goddin, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. corner of Eleventh and Bank streets.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF LOT AND COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF LOT AND TWO SMALL TENEMENTS ON NAVY HILL, ON THE WEST SIDE OF FIFTH STREET NORTH OF BAKER STREET,—As commissioners appointed by a decree of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond entered on the 19th October, 1878, in the case of Powers & Crump against Beale, we shall proceed to sell at public anction, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY the 6th November, 1878, at 4½ o'clock P. M., the REAL ESTATE located as above, with TWO SMALL DWELLINGS thereon, each containing three rooms, and renting each for \$8 per month. Tue lot has a front of 30 feet by 122 feet to an alley. o an alley. TERMS: One fourth cash; balance at four, eight. and twelve months for negotiable notes, interest

> By Grubbs & Williams. Real Estate Agents and Auctloneers. No. 4 Eleventh street.

noney shall be paid and a conveyance ordered by ROBERT G. SCOTT.
THOMAS J. EVANS.
Commissioners.

THE V A L U A B L E STORE AND
DWELLING NO. 207. ON THE SOUTH SIDE
OF BROAD STREET BETWEEN SECOND AND
THIRD STREETS, AT AUCTION.—On WEDNESDAY, 6th November, at 4 o'clock I', M., we
will sell by auction, upon the premises, the VERY
VALUABLE STORE AND DWELLING No. 207
Broad street, occupied by Mr. J. H. Counell. The
store is well arranged, and presents a very attractive
appearance, and the dwelling above has five rooms,
and is in nice order. The lot is 20 by 137 feet to an
alley. alley.

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TERMS: Remarkably liberal—say one fourth cash: balance at one, two, and three years, with interest at six per cent, payable semi-annually, and convention of the city. secured by trust-deed. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS.

> By Frank D. Hill, Real Estate Auctioneer. 1108 Main street.

DRUSTEE'S SALE AT AUCTION OF TRUSTEE'S SALE AT AUCTION OF TWO BBICK DWELLINGS. NOS. 205 AND 207 SOUTH CHERRY STREET. EACH CONTAINING FOUR ROOMS.—By virtue of a deed of trust dated March 30. 1878, and recorded in the clerk's office of the Richmond Chancery Court, in D. B. 112 A. page 189, to the under-igned trustee, default having been made in the payment of a certain note therein secured, and at the request of the beneficiary in said deed, I will sell at auction, on the premises, on SATURDAY. November 9th, at 4 o'clock P. M., as located above, the property described in said deed, as follows: All that LOT OF LAND, with the improvements thereon, on the east ocides F. M., as located above, the property described in said deed, as follows: All that LOT OF LAND, with the improvements thereon, on the east side of Cherry street between Cumberland and Beverly streets (hamediately opposite Turner's flower-garden), fronting 29 E-12 tect on said Cherry street and running back between parallel lines 140 feet to a 20-foot aley. The improvements consist of TWO BRICK DWELLINGS, nearly new, with four rooms each, now rented to excellent tenants at \$11 per month each. The location of this property 18, such that it will always rent well, and will prove a good investment to any one desirous of purchasing.

TERMS: Cash as to the expenses of this sale and conough to pay of a note of \$45 due September 30, 1879; \$45 due September 30, 1879; and \$1,545 due March 30, 1880.

By J. Thompson Brown.

By J. Thompson Brown, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, 1113 Main street.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF A BRICK HOUSE AND LOT ON CHURCH STREET. OREGON HILL.—By virtue of several deeds of trust-first from William Thom, dated April 23, 1874, and recorded to the Richmond Chancery Court, D. B. 102 C. p. 445; second from William Thom, dated Sentember 17, 1874, and recorded in the Richmond Chancery Court. D. B. 104 A. p. 7; and the third from George H. Turner and wife, dated December 20, 1876, and recorded in the Richmond Chancery Court. D. B. 169 C. p. 317—and whereas default has been made in the payment of the bonds secured by said deeds of trust, we, the undersigned, present trustees of the Mutual Building and Loan Association, being required so to do, will sell on the present trustees of the Situat Ballonia and John Association, being required so to do, will sell on the premises, on SATURDAY, November 9, 1878, 214 o'clock P. M., the following REAL ESTATE—to wit: A CERTAIN LOT on the west side of Church street, on Oregon Hill, in the city of Richmond, and described as No. 38 in Harvie's plan, fronting 30 feet, or Church street, and remains back between feet on Church street and running back between parallel lines 100 feet.
TERMS: Very liberal: and made known at sale, in

accordance with deeds of trust.

J. THOMPSON BROWN,
JOHN E. HANKINS.
CHARLES E. STRAUS. J. THOMPSON BROWN, Auctioneer.

By Grubbs & Williams. Real Estate Agents and Anctioneers Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF FRAMED BETWEEN MUNFORD AND GILMER STREETS.
AT AUCTION.—In execution of a decree of the
Circuit Court of Henrico county, entered October
25, 1878, in the case of Brizzolara vs. Brizzolara,
the under-igned, special commissioners, will sell by
public anction, upon the premises, on TULSDAY
ine 5th day of November, at 4 o'clock P. M., the
DWELLING situated as above. It has three rooms,
and the LOT is 23x100 feet to an alley 10 feet wide.
TERMS: One third cash; balance at six and twelve
months for negotiable notes, with interest added and
title retained by the court until the notes are paid.
H. A. ATKINSON, JR.,
J. S. WISE.
Special Commissioners.
GRUBBS & WILLIAMS. Auctioneers. oc 30

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By W. Goddin, Auctioneer, TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LOT AND BRICK TENEMENT AT THE NORTHFAST CORNER OF CLAY AND NORTON STREETS. As trustee in a certain deed of trust from J. N. As trustee in a certain deed of trust from J. N. Brizzolara and Lucy Jane his wife, bearing gate the 19th day of August, 1876, duly recorded in Richmond Chancery Court, I shall, in further excention of the said trust-deed, proceed to sell at public ancition, on the premises, on THURSDAY the 7th of November, 1878, at 4 o'clock P. M. the LOT located as above, fronting 26 feet on Clay struct, running back on Norton street 140 feet. The HOUSE contains three rooms. On the lot is a well of good water and some fruit-frees.

The deed requires a cash sale, but the creditor win accept one third cash; bulance at one and two years, for negotiable notes, interest added, secured by a deed of trust.

WILLIAM L. COWARDIN.

By Poindexter & Tupper. Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 1200 Main street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF HOUSE AND TRUSTEE'S SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT NO, 1027 CHESAPEARE AND Office RAILROAD, OR CONCORD STREET.—By virtue of the provisions of a certain deed of trust executed to me on the 20th day of April, 1878, default having been made in the payment of a certain note therein secured; I shall sell, on the premises, on FRIDAY. November 1st, the above PROPERTY, fronting 33 feet our Concord Street, with a road FRAME DWELLING thereon.

TEBMS: Cash. FURMAN TUPPER.

TRUSTEE.

> By Grubbs & Williams. Auctioneers and Real Estate Agents, Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

PRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE BRICK TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE BRICK DWELLING NO. 218 WEST MAISHALL STREET, BETWEEN BROOK AVENUE AND MADISON STREET, AT AUCTION.—By virtue of a deed of trust from W. T. White and wife to the subscriber as trustee, dated 2d November, 1-77, and recorded in Richmond Chancery Court, 1 will sell by auction, upon the premises on THURSDAY, 14th of November, at 4 o'clock P. M., the BRICK TENEMENT above referred to, being on the north side of Marshall street, and the second house east of Madison street, and now occupied by W. F. Admis, It has six rooms, water and enlyert connection. The lot is 25 by 150 feet to an alley.

TERMS: One third cash; balance at six and twelve TERMS: One third cash: balance at six and twely months for negotiable notes, with interest added, and secured by trust-deed. A. T. HOMES.

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, Auctioneers.

By Edwin Vaughan, Auctioneer. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE HOUSE AND LOT IN ASHLAND.—By of a deed of trust from Sarah E. Shelton to dersigned, dated 29th May, 1877, and of redersigned, dated 29th May, 1877, and of Hanover county, and at the request of the the note therein secured. I will proceed public anction, on the premises, on the OF NOVEMBER, 1878, at 5 o'clock HOUSE and LOT now occupied by Mrs. Shelton, in the town of Ashland, front-west side of Railroad street, and adjunia perty of James Miller and others. The LO it a DWELLING-HOUSE and all necess buildings, in good repair, and is one of the in sirable in the town. strable in the town.

TERMS: Enough in cash to pay the expenses of sale, the unpaid taxes, and the sum of \$015, with interest thereon from 1st of Jane, 1878; the readule of the purchase-money to be under as forch a such time and secured in such manner as forch E. Shelton may direct, or, if she fails so to do, as said

trustee shall think fit.

HILL CARTER, Trustee,
EDWIN VAUGHAN, Auctioneer. 6c 23-10t By Robert B. Lyne. (successor to Lyne & Brother). Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE TRACT OF WOOD LAND IN BENELOD ON THE WILLIAMSBURG STAGE BOAD, AND ONE FOURTH OF A MILE FROM THE YORK RIVER RAILROAD,—In execution of the provisions of a deed of trust from John Transparts John A. Allen, trustee, as trustee, substituted for the said John A. Allen, now deceased, by virtue of the said John A. Allen, now deceased, by virtue of the said John A. Allen, and 28th of October, 1818. the said John A. Allen, now deceased, by viring decrees, entered on Sth and 28th of October in the chancery suit of Allen's executor a man et al., depending in the Circuit Court orico county, I will sell at public auction, at I county court-house, on the 111H DAY of VEMBER, 1878 (court-day), at 12 o'clock TRACT OF LAND, containing ONE HIN TRACT OF LAND, containing ONE II
AND FOURTEEN ACRES, on the south
Williamsburg stage road: about 25 acres
is cleared, and the remainder in oak and
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burg stage road; on the east by the lan by the lands belonging to the estate of the liamson Allen, deceased, and on the we-land of John Whitesides—and is a part of of which the late Williamson Allen died se

possessed.
TERMS: One fourth cash: and the rest credits of six, twelve, and eighteen monit purchaser to give for the deferred payments rollable notes, secured by a deed of the land.

JOHN H. DINNER

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TERMS: Made known on day of sale.

JOSEPH BRYAN, Assign 6

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ing a good orchard, and a new wharf-creeted it a cost of about \$2.500-to which large vesses can come. It has, also, a fine water-view. TERMS: \$2.000 and expenses of sale cash; i.i. TERMS: \$2.000 and expenses and day of sair, any balance terms made known on day of sair, any balance terms made known on day of sair, any balance terms made known on day of sair, any balance terms made known on day of sair, any balance terms made known on day of sair, any balance terms made known on day of sair, any balance terms made known on day of sair, any balance terms made known on day of sair, any balance terms made known on day of sair, any balance terms made known on day of sair, any balance terms made known on day of sair, any balance terms made known on day of sair, any balance terms made known on day of sair, any balance terms made known on day of sair, any balance terms made known on day of sair, any balance terms made known on day of sair, any balance terms made known on day of sair, any balance terms made known on day of sair, and the sair and the s REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE NALE. LANDS FOR SALE.—A LARGE NUM splendid improvements, and LARGE and SMALL FARMS, with and without buildings. In admini FARMS, with and without summing the severy section of the State. Many of the large states are situated on the James and other river, and a large number of the small farms he near the civit Also, MINERAL and TIMBERED LANDS he year that and West Virginia.

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